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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 1 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 3, 1966 | $2 Per Year

Lancaster-Chester County Farmers Honor Paul Dague At Testimonial

Nearly 400 friends of retiring Congressman Paul B. Dague gathered last Friday night at a testimonial dinner given for Dague by the Farmers' Associations of Lancaster and Chester County. The affair, held at the Dutch Town & Country Inn, Vintage, was in honor of the Congressman's "20 Years of Outstanding Service to Agriculture."

Master of Ceremonies Boyd Gartley, of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, read messages praising Dague from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Governor William Scranton, Senator Hugh Scott, and Pennsylvania Farmers Association president Gerald A Biggs Gartley also introduced distinguished guests, including

(Continued on Page 9)

Paul B. Dague

H. Seiverling '67 FFA Pres.

Howett Seiverling was elected president of the Lancaster County Red Rose Chapter Future Farmers of America Monday night. In installation ceremonies planned for January 23 at Elizabethtown High School, Seiverling will succeed Robert Weaver of Lampeter-Strasburg High School

Seiverling, a junior at Warwick High School, is the 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Harold Seiverling, Lititz R1. He is currently president of the Warwick FFA Chapter, and was this year's Ayrshire calf recipient at the Lampeter Fair in September.

Other officers elected at the County FFA meeting held at

(Continued on Page 9)

23 Lancaster County Future Farmers Earn Keystone Degrees

Twenty-three Future Farmers of America, members of eight Lancaster County Chapters, will be among 207 Pennsylvania FFA boys receiving the coveted Keystone Farmer Degree in January, according to James C Fink, FFA State Advisor and supervisor of agricultural education in the Department of Public Instruction.

This honor, the highest degree available at the state level, is limited to two percent of the state's membership It will be conferred during the FFA mid-winter convention, January 11, in the Forum of the Education Building at Harrisburg. Conferring the degrees will be the FFA State Officers headed by Glenn Weber, Mohnton R2, state president.

The outstanding Future Farmers in Lancaster County who will be receiving the Keystone Degree are:

Elizabethtown H. S.: Leon

(Continued on Page 7)

USDA Amends Egg Products Inspection Plan

In an effort to further assure a Salmonella-free egg product, the United States Department of Agriculture this week amended the regulations of, and added some teeth to, the voluntary egg products inspection program. The amendments become effective January 1, 1967.

(Continued on Page 7)

Temporary Fluid Milk Prices To Dairymen Set For Next 8 Months

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Tuesday amended federal milk marketing orders where necessary to set fluid milk (Class I) prices to dairy farmers during the next eight months at levels USDA says will moderate any declines under the 70 federal milk marketing orders

The Consumer and Marketing Service said the amendments, identical to provisions of a final decision issued Nov 23, will be effective Dec. 1 Approval of dairy farmers in all markets was determined through polling their dairy cooperative associations.

USDA officials said the temporary price levels will assure farmers of basic fluid milk price levels generally higher than otherwise expected over the next eight months

"The overall impact," officials said, "will be to limit any sharp price declines at the farm level related to changing production conditions through the winter and spring months, thus enabling dairy producers to make their production plans with greater certainty"

The amended orders are based on evidence received by USDA at emergency public hearings held during November at Cleveland, St Louis,

(Continued on Page 6)

Howett Seiverling

Contract Signed, Ground Broken For F & H Center

Representatives of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation and contractor Ray Klump, Inc. signed a contract in the amount of $460,665 Monday for building the Lancaster County Farm & Home Center.

Launching this long-awaited and momentous event with their contract signatures were B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street R2, and Mrs. Landis Myer, New Holland R1, president and secretary, respectively, of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation Representing the contractor was Raymond R. Buckwalter. Contracts were signed at the law office of William Mann, 53 N Duke St., Lancaster.

A further step toward the building completion date, which has been set for early next fall, was taken Wednesday when friends and officials of the Farm & Home Center gathered at the 10.5-acre, Route 30 Bypass site for a groundbreaking ceremony.

The original bid price of $457,911 was adjusted to the present figure when it was learned that certain state and

(Continued on Page 12)

A "Spring Day's Idea" Approaches Fruition

THE IDEA FOR A FARM AND HOME CENTER was born under a tree on Elmer Esbenshade's lawn on May 18, 1960; so said Levi Brubaker, co-chairman of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation Fund, this week. One of the final steps in achieving that Center occurred on Monday with the formal signing of the building contract. Mrs. Landis Myer, secretary of the F & H Foundation, is shown adding her signature to the contract. She is flanked by B. Snavely Garber, president, left, and Raymond R. Buckwalter, right, who represented contractor Ray Klump, Inc. Standing, left, is Lawrence Skromme, vice president, and Jacob Kurtz, Jr., building committee chairman. L. F. Photo

CHIEF BENEFACTOR OF THE BUDDING FARM & HOME CENTER Elmer L. Esbenshade Wednesday afternoon plunged a gilded spade into a section of the 10.5-acres of land he donated to the F & H Foundation for the new Center. Official ground-breaking represented the final preliminary step in the six-year campaign to give Lancaster County its own Farm & Home Center. Farm & Home friends and officials looking on are: (from left) Mrs. Robert Nolt; Mrs. Landis Myer; Mrs. Paul Witman; John H. Herr; Victor Longenecker; B. Snavely Garber; Jacob Kurtz, Jr.; Levi Brubaker; Elmer L. Esbenshade; E. I. Robertson; Noah W. Kreider, Sr.; M. M. Smith; Samuel A. Dum; Raymond R. Buckwalter; and Mayor Thomas Monaghan. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

December 2, 1966

CATTLE 2000 — Slaughter steers under 1200 lbs. 25-50c Lower, weights over 1200 lbs. 50-1 Lower Cows 50-1 Higher. Bulls steady to strong. Feeder steers mostly Steady. Supply included 35 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 975-1250 lbs. 25 25-26-25. Including Load 1210 lbs at 26 25, and Load 1245 lbs. at $26, Few High Choice and Prime 1050-1225 lbs 25 60-26-60. Good and Choice 1200-1450 lbs 23-25, High Good to Low Choice 1000-1200 lbs 24 75-25-75 Good 950-1200 lbs 23 25-25 50 Late trading 25 and down. Standard to Low Good 21 85-24 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice and Prime 800-950 lbs 23-23 50, One Lot Mostly Choice 820 lbs 23 50 on Monday

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 25-19, few 19-19 60, Cutter 16-18. Canner and Low Cutter 14 50-16

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25-50 Good 23-24 50 Utility and Commercial 21 50-24, Few Individual 25-25 50, Cutter and Low Utility 19-21

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 425-525 lbs 27 50-28 50, Choice 750-950 lbs 24-24 75. Good 575-850 lbs 22 50-24 25

(Continued on Page 14)

Auction Only

November 30, 1966

CATTLE 428 — Slaughter steers under 1200 lb. 25 to 50c Lower; weights over 1200 lbs. 50-1.00 Lower. Cows 25-50 Higher. Bulls scarce.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 975-1200 lbs. 25.25-26.10, few High Choice and Prime 1050-1225 lbs 25 60-26 60, Good and Choice 1200-1450 lbs. 23-00-25 00, Couple 25 60-25 85, High Good to Low Choice 1000-1200 lbs 24 75-25.50, Good 950-1200 lbs 23 25-25 00, Standard to Low-Good 21 85-23.65

HEIFERS — Choice and Prime 800-950 lbs 23 00-23 50

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 50-19.00, few 19 00-19.60, Cutter 16 25-18 00, Canner and Low Cutter 14 50-16 50

CALVES 222 — Vealers mostly steady instances $1 00 Lower Supply included around 30 percent Good and Choice Vealers

VEALERS — Choice 40 00 42 00, Few 42 50-43 00. Good 37 50-40 50, Standard mainly 34-

(Continued on Page 9)

Vintage Auction

November 29, 1966

CATTLE 517 — Slaughter steers uneven, Choice 1000-1250 lbs. steady to 50c Higher. All other weights and grades steady to 50c Lower: Cows 25 to mostly 50c Higher, with some early sales Canner and Cutter $1 higher Bulls mostly steady Supply included 39 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 26-27, Choice 950-1250 lbs 25-26 50, Several 26 50-27.50, High Good to Low-Choice 950-1200 lbs. 24 50-25 50, Good and Choice 1250-1450 lbs 23-25 75, Good 900-1300 lbs, 23 50-25, Standard to Low Good 22 50-24

Cows — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 50-19 25, few 19 25-19 75, Cutter 16 50-18, Canner and Low Cutter 14 50-16 50

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 75, Couple Good 24-25 10, Cutter and Low Utility 21 50-22 50

FEEDER STEERS — Standard and Good 820-985 lbs 21-

(Continued on Page 14)

New Holland Auction

December 1, 1966

All trends Compared to two weeks ago, due to market not being reported last week because of Holiday.

CATTLE 794 — Slaughter steers under 1200 lbs. steady to 50c Lower; Weights over 1200 lbs. 50 to mostly $1 Lower; Instances $1 50 Lower. Cows 1-1 50 Higher. Bulls 50-1 Higher. Feeder steers steady to weak Supply included 40 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1200 lbs. 25 35-26 25, Several Choice and a Few Prime 975-1225 lbs. 26.50-27 10, Choice 1200-1300 lbs. 24-60-25 85, Choice 1300-1450 lbs. 23-25 10, Couple 25 50-25 60, High Good to Low Choice 950-1200 lbs. 24 75-25.85, 1200-1300 lbs. 24-25.10, Good 925-1250 lbs. 23.75-25, Standard to Low-Good 22.25-24.75.

HEIFERS — Standard and Good 700-900 lbs. 19.85-22.85.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 24,300 compared with 19,700 last week and 24,100 a year ago. Twelve market total 188,300 compared with 134,900 last week and 197,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers under 1100 lbs. generally 25 lower, weights over 1100 lbs. 50-75 lower, mostly 50 off, heifers 25 lower. Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls steady. In the carlot dressed beef trade, Choice

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold on Commission

Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.

10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

FATTEN CATTLE ECONOMICALLY

with WAYNE BEEF BALANCER

This economical blend of protein ingredients, including urea, helps fatten cattle on good quality roughage—economically and efficiently.

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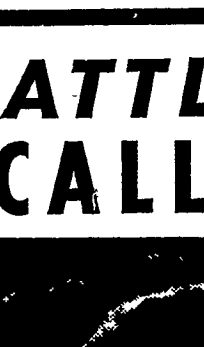

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PARADISE SUPPLY
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R. D. 1, East Earl

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn and Bellaire

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

SALES EVERY TUESDAY

Staunton Livestock Market, Inc.
Staunton, Va.

STATE GRADED
FAT CATTLE SALE

Thursday,
Dec. 8

1 P.M.
ATTEND THIS SALE AT
ROCKINGHAM LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Harrisonburg, Va.

PENNSYLVANIA'S GREATEST
Second to None
SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

4-H

BABY BEEF SHOW and SALE
will be held at the
UNION STOCK YARDS, LANCASTER, PA.

Wednesday, December 7, 1966
SHOW 9:00 A.M. SALE 1:30 P.M.
SUPPORT OUR 4-H CLUBS

Sale conducted by Lancaster Livestock Exchange & The Union Stock Yard Co.

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens held unchanged. Demand good in New Jersey, light in Penna., especially where some quarters were inactive due to time off for deer hunting Offerings fully adequate. Trading on heavy hens very light with most movement based on prior commitments. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 6-7, mostly 6½-7c; Heavy Hens too few to report.

Fogelsville

November 29, 1966

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted)

Hens, Light 6-10, mostly 6½-7; Hens, Heavy 6½-21, mostly 9-12; Pullets 23½-34, mostly 29-33½; Roasters 25-31; Turkeys, Toms 23½-24; Turkeys, Hens 28-33; Rabbits 20-45½, mostly 35-40; Guineas 54-62½, mostly 57-60; Pigeons (per pair) 60-1 20, mostly 65-75, Jumbo Squab 85

Total coops sold 828.

Since 1947-49, retail food prices have been reduced 38% when compared to average hourly earnings of manufacturing workers.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

The weekly lot-average broiler and fryer live price declined nearly 1-cent for the third consecutive week to average 11.74 cents per lb.

Prices paid fell as low as 10.2 cents on Wednesday following a high for the week on Monday of 13.2 cents per lb.

Sales for the week totaled 1 4 million head, a gain of ½-million head over last week's total.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 50-19 50, few 19 50-20 10, Cutter 16 50-18, Canner and Low Cutter 14 25-16 50, Load Canner and Cutter Beef Breed 13 75-15 50

BULLS — Choice 25-26 25, Individual 27, Good 23 50-25 50, Utility and Commercial 22 75-24 60, few 24 75-25, Individual 25 75.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 740-1000 lbs. 22 85-24 25.

CALVES 460 — Standard to Choice vealers mostly steady, Cull and Utility $2-4 Lower Choice 38-41, Good 36 50-38 50, Standard 33-37 50, Utility 27-33, Cull 24-27, 70-90 lbs. 20 50-25 50.

SHEEP 18 — Insufficient volume for a market test. Few Choice 80-90 lb. Wooled slaughter lambs 26.50-27.50, Good 23.-50-25.

COWS
November 30, 1966

A trend that was steady on Springers also saw fresh cows sell stronger as 94 cows and 7 heifers were offered. Fresh Holsteins, 385-700; other breeds, 300-490. Heifers, 135-295. No bulls listed.

HORSES
November 28, 1966

Receipts totaling 207 head sold steady. Riding horses, 135-275; driving horses, 125-235; killers, 5-5½ cents per lb. Pony mares, 20-40; geldings, 15-30. Mules, 125-265.

HOGS
November 28, 1966

Hogs averaged 50 cents higher for the second consecutive weekly gain Retail, 22.50-24; wholesale (U S. 1-3), 22 50-22-75; heavyweights, 21 50-22 50. Sows, 17-20 The 12 shoats offered brought 10-12.50 each.

CALVES
November 28, 1966

The one-hundred and twelve head sold averaged steady to $1 higher Choice and Prime, 36-41 50, Good and Low Choice, 32 50-35 50; Standard, 26 50-32; Common, 20-25 50.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

steer beef 50-1 50 lower with 700-900 lb. carcasses off most, Standard and Good steady, heifer beef 50 lower Cow beef steady to 1 00 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1400 lbs 25 00-26.-00, late 25 00-25.50, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 24 50-25 50, late 24 50-25 00, Choice 1150-1450 lbs. 24 00-25.25, late 24.00-24.75, several loads Mixed Choice and Prime 1450-1550 lbs. 23 50-24.25. High Choice and Prime 900-1150 lbs 25 00-25.50, Choice 950-1150 lbs. 24-50-25 25, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 23 75-24 50, Good 23.25-24.00, Standard and Low Good 22 00-23 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs 24 00-24 75, late mostly 24 00-24 50 with load Prime 1075 lbs. 24 60, Choice 800-1100 lbs 23 25-24 00, Mixed Good and Choice 22 75-23 50, Good 21 50-23 00.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 16 00-17 50, mostly 16.-50-17 50, High Yielding Commercial 17 50-18 25, Canner and Cutter 14 00-16 75, Shelly Canner 13 00-14 00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20 00-22 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 28th to Friday, December 2nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy Hywts.	46-46½	46½	46½	46½	46½
Fcy. Hywts.	46	46	46	46	46
Fcy. Med.	41	40½	40-40½	40-40½	40-40½
No. 1 Med.	40½	40	39-39½	39-39½	39-39½
Pullets	34	34	34	34	34-35
Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	47	47	47	47	47
Fcy. Hywts.	46	46	46	46	46
Fcy. Med.	41	40½	40½	40½	40½
Pullets	35	35	35	35	35
Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	46	46	46	46	46
Standards	45	45	45	45	45
Checks	37½	38	38	38	38

TREND Market generally cleared on large, but irregular on mediums, undergrades firm.

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For a healthy, highly productive herd, Florin enriched dairy feed is scientifically formulated, tested and proved. Feed it regularly, and see the results . . . more milk from cows, more money for you.

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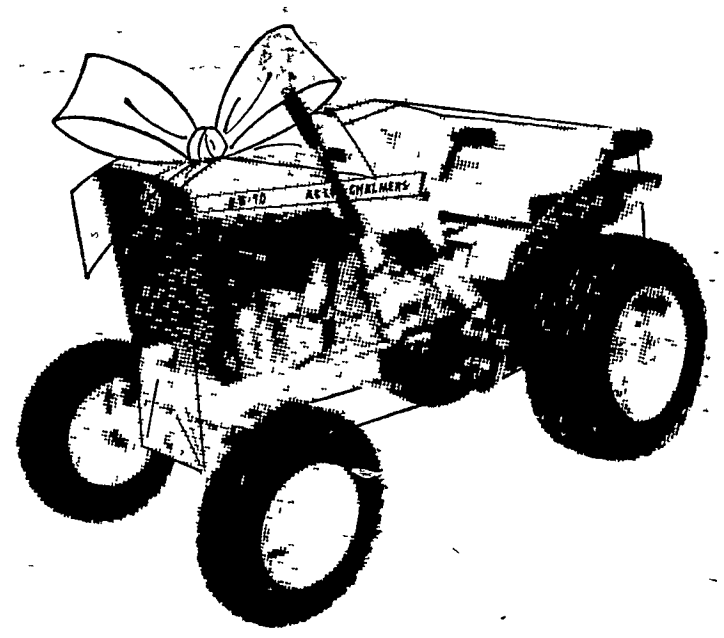
HE CAN USE IT ALL YEAR LONG
...WHY NOT NOW?



NEW! BIGGER POWER!

What better time? He's always talked about *practical* gifts. Make it this year.

The new Allis-Chalmers B-10 tractor is a *real* tractor —bigger horses, bigger rear tires. With tools he can get (just like a farmer gets his implements) he can: • throw snow • mow • mulch leaves • roll the lawn • plow, disc and till a garden • carry loads. There are attachments, like: a loader, lift tines, a grader, blade, and so on and so on.

Come in for a free ride. And, put it on our time purchase plan. Why not now?

FROM THE FOLKS WHO MAKE THE BIG TRACTORS

ALLIS-CHALMERS

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Lititz, Pa.

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Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

From Where We Stand . . .

Two Good Men, Tried And True

We were very pleased to read recently that Governor-elect Raymond Shafer had asked Scranton-administration secretaries Lee Bull and Maurice Goddard to stay on as members of his cabinet.

These are two men who have served Pennsylvania well. Undoubtedly, there were many other worthy men in Scranton's cabinet, but these two — Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of Forests and Waters, respectively — are perhaps best known to those of us concerned with agriculture.

Goddard, nationally known conservationist, will be serving with his fourth governor. He was named to the forests and waters post in 1955 by Governor Leader and reappointed by the three successive governors.

Leland H. Bull was appointed by Governor Scranton in December, 1962, and has been both popular and effective — a difficult combination for a public figure to carry off, incidentally.

Bull came to his post with a solid agricultural background of nine years as Centre County agent and several years as assistant agent in other counties. He has administered his secretarial duties well. We think Shafer has made two excellent choices.

★ ★ ★ ★

Around Livestock Too Long?

Human beings have been suffering from "foot-in-the-mouth" maladies probably since time began, but we heard a new twist on that ancient problem this week. An Associated Press report out of England told about a farm worker who had apparently contracted the dreaded hoof and mouth disease of cattle.

On learning that he had the dubious honor of being the first known Briton to suffer from the disease, farm worker Bob Brewis roared with laughter.

"My only worry was that I might have to be destroyed," he quipped. Guess it's convenient to have a good sense of humor under such circumstances.

An epidemic of hoof and mouth had raged through the county where Brewis worked on his brother's farm. Some 45,000 sheep, cattle, and pigs had been shot as a result.

Brewis broke out with blisters on his hands and in his mouth, and a laboratory test later confirmed his doctor's diagnosis. The only other two cases of humans infected with the disease known to experts occurred in Germany and Denmark, the report said.

We knew a poultry professor about 16 years ago who actually contracted Newcastle disease while vaccinating pullets. There have been occasional such cases reported, especially in the early days of vaccinating for Newcastle when vaccines were often carelessly handled.

Did you ever think what a diseased mess civilization might become if humans suddenly developed susceptibility to the many animal and poultry diseases?

The veterinary labs would be so crowded we not only wouldn't be able to get our vets out to visit sick livestock, we probably would have to start taking our small animals to the medical doctors for treatment.

★ ★ ★ ★

More Women Vets

According to the American Veterinary Medical Association, the trend toward more women enrolling in U.S. veterinary schools and colleges is continuing.

AVMA said that for the 1966-67 school year, about 18 percent more women enrolled. While this percentage sounds quite high, it only really represents a gain of 45 students nationally. But it does reflect the trend.

Women presently represent about six percent of the nation's total veterinary student enrollment, but they're gaining.

There are now a record 4388 students studying veterinary medicine in the nation's 18 schools and colleges, AVMA said. Other sources of information predict a continually increasing need for more veterinarians.

So, girls — and boys, too — if you like working with animals, perhaps this is a field you should consider.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

Something To Change

Lesson For December 4, 1966

Background Scripture Isaiah 9 2 7, 11 1 9.

Devotional Reading Isaiah 9 2 7

Standing before the congregation of a small church near his summer home in Heath, Mass., one summer morning in 1934, theologian Reinhold Niebuhr prayed: "O God, give us serenity to accept what cannot be changed, courage to change what must be changed, and wisdom to distinguish one from the other."

Rev. Althouse

At the close of the service, H. C. Robbins, a summer neighbor, asked if he might have a copy of the prayer and was handed the original with these words "Here, take the prayer. I have no further use for it." What Niebuhr discarded so casually, Christians everywhere have reached for gratefully and today its three petitions are frequently repeated and paraphrased.

The Uninevitable

Three petitions — for serenity to accept, for courage to change, for wisdom to distinguish. The most crucial of these today, perhaps, is the "wisdom to distinguish" between what can and cannot be changed. Too many of us are engaged in a frantic quest for serenity in a world we assume we cannot change. Among the "given things" of this world which we accept with fatalistic resignation is WAR. We talk about "the next war" as if it were an inevitability.

A minister of a large church recently scheduled a Sunday evening forum on the subject: "The Christian And The Race For Peace." Five people were all who came and three of these were people who had forgotten the nature of the subject, coming out of loyalty to the minister. Explained one absent-member of the official board, "I didn't come because there didn't seem to be anything to discuss: it's out of our hands. If war comes, it comes, and if it doesn't, it doesn't — there's nothing we can do one way or the other." This man chose to pray for serenity in the face of something he was sure he couldn't change.

This is probably the majority view. From the perspective of immediate action or response, it is true. Nothing I do today will persuade the North Vietnamese to remove their troops from South Viet Nam, nor influence the reunion of Germany, nor end the persecution in South Africa. No deed I could do, no word I could say will ease the threat of atomic destruction that hangs by a thread over the world. Neither I nor my next door neighbor can constructively change the world today, tomorrow, or next week. So how can the individual Christian have any responsibility for world peace?

Saving Face, Losing Soul

Someone has said, "My neighborhood is the world in miniature." What he meant, of course, is that the world reflects at large the specific human problems and resources which provide the dynamics that operate between people in a local community. Basically, both my community and my world are governed by the principle of returning evil for evil. This principle goes by many names: "honor," "face," "courage," "self-preservation," "justice," etc., but the essence is always the same. My desire is for peace, my religious convictions counsel love, but my "honor" requires that I return the blow I receive.

Peace among nations can hardly be achieved so long as individual men live by the law of "eye for eye" and "tooth for tooth." Almost daily we read the letters-to-the-editors of those who want to salvage American honor, return insult for insult, threat for threat, bomb now — pray later.

If ever the way of Christ is to prevail we must begin to witness to the conviction that love is more powerful than retaliation, that it is necessary to "bless those who curse you," to "repay no one evil for evil," to leave vengeance to God alone. We will never overcome evil with more evil.

Paul says, "So far as it depends upon you, live peacably with all . . ." God give us the wisdom to understand the extent to which responsibility for world peace does rest upon us and to know that war is something we can change.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Animal Accommodations At State Farm Show Face Standing Room

HARRISBURG — Not even standing room accommodations were available this week for an overflow of dairy and livestock entries for the 51st Pennsylvania State Farm Show, January 9 to 13 Horace L Mann, director, said surplus horses, cattle, hogs and sheep would have to be scratched He was "juggling" stalls and pens to accommodate a maximum number.

Entries totaled 2,382 Horses, at 130, were 35 over their quota Dairy cattle exceeded a 640 quota by 167 head Beef cattle stayed within limits at 311, but both hogs, 347, and sheep, 387, far exceeded a combined 250-pen capacity, with the exact number of acceptances still to be determined.

Unlike spectators, for whom "standing room only" is the rule, all livestock that gains admittance will have ample quarters for a relaxed atmosphere.

Mann was confronted with the task of paring the entry list down to size With dairy cattle this was not difficult since they are accepted on a "first come" basis Swine breeders were assisting with adjustments in that department Sheep were more of a problem because of large entries in several breeds

Less difficulty was expected in other departments where entry numbers have conformed more nearly to available space. In some of them, entries will not close until nearer show time

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Garden Spot Farmer Classes Starting; To Feature Finance Talks

The Garden Spot High School Young-Adult Farmer classes will start next week, according to vocational agriculture instructor Robert Elmer.

The first meeting, set for December 6, will feature a panel of financial experts who will discuss "Financing the Farm Business—Part I", and answer questions on the subject.

The panel will consist of representatives from the Blue Ball National Bank; Farmers National Bank & Trust, New Holland; Farmers Home Administration; Farm Credit Assn.; Reynolds & Co.; and Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. The class will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school agriculture room.

Part II of Farm Financing is scheduled for the following Tuesday evening, and will feature a discussion of investment of farm profits, and buying and selling real estate

All classes will be held on Tuesdays and will begin at 7 30 p m

Area Holstein Beats ½-Ton Fat Mark 5th Time

Another official production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat has been completed by Caernarvon Greenwood Ellen, a registered Holstein cow owned by Andrew D. Stoltzfus, Elverson. This is the fifth time that "Ellen" has achieved the 1,000 lb. butterfat production level in a single lactation. "Ellen" is the 18th Registered Holstein cow to have completed this feat. This record ranks among 2,154 similarly completed by Registered Holstein cows on official test

The Elverson Holstein's official record of production totaled 21,213 lbs of milk. 1,019 lbs of butterfat and 1,859 lbs. solids-not-fat in 365 days. She started her lactation at the age of 13 years and 5 months and was milked two times daily.

"Ellen" was bred in the herd of Naaman Stoltzfus, Morgantown. She was sired by Greenwoodmaster, a bull that has earned Gold Medal Sire recognition.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Mulch Strawberries

Severe winters are often very hard on strawberry crops, but applying a mulch late in the fall will help produce a good crop of berries for next summer A covering of 2 to 3 inches of wheat straw, or some other light, weed-free material, applied when the ground begins to freeze will help control ground temperatures and prevent heaving from intermittent freezing and thawing Some of the mulch may be left between the rows next spring and thus produce cleaner fruit

To Care For Heifers

Dairy herd replacements are getting more expensive and the real good ones are hard to find We suggest that the best of care be provided for the heifer calves because they will be the milking herd in just a few years. Special quarters that are warm, dry, and draft-free are very important for the first several months. Some attention to better calf growing practices is appropriate on many dairy farms.

To Keep Farm Records

In planning for the 1967 farming program the keeping of a complete set of farm records is very important Farming today is a very complex business and accurate records are essential. If the farm records of the past years have not been satisfactory, we suggest that special attention be given now to improved records so that they will be started the first of the year.

The value of jade found in the U S. is about 15 times that of diamonds found here.

Chewing gum can be removed from most everything by tossing the article into the deep freeze. After it's frozen, gum comes off in a wink.

Recent Comments From EARLY BIRD Laying Feed Customers:

Ammon Stoltzfus,
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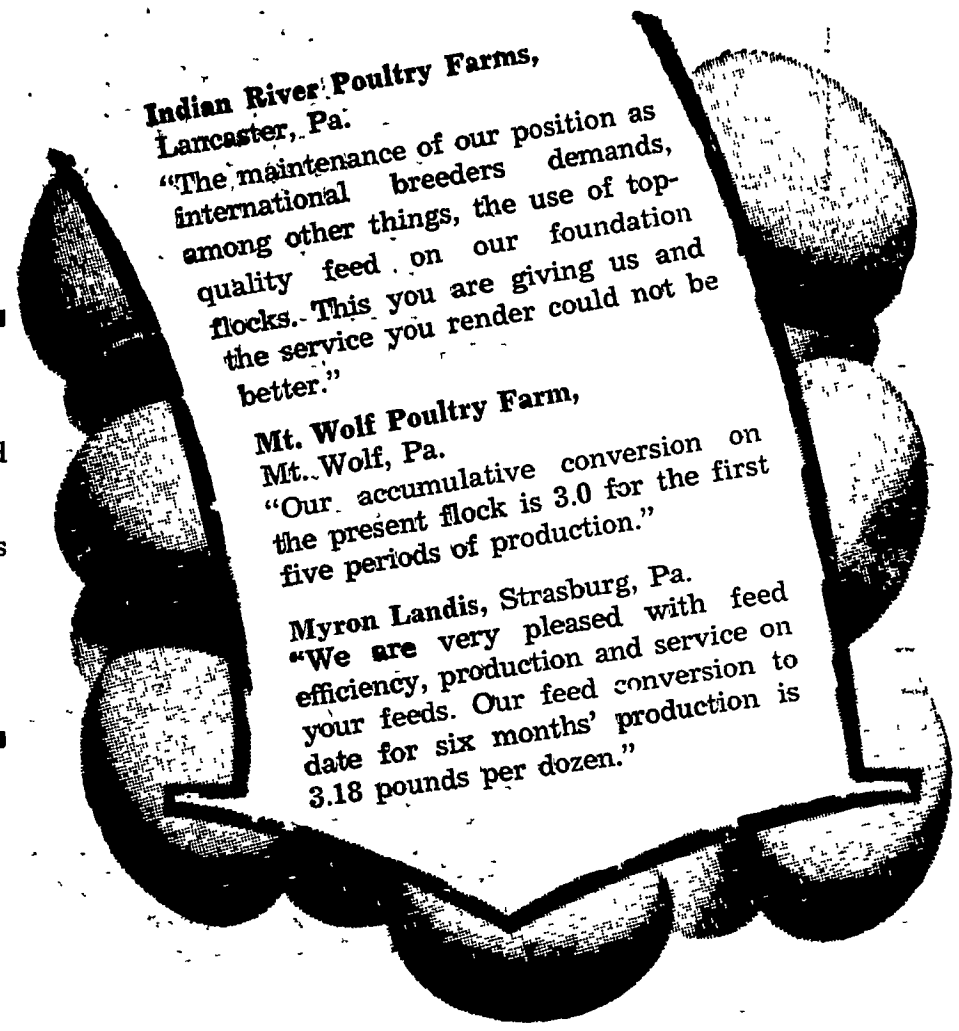
"275.5 eggs per bird housed from 20 weeks in 14 months and two days. Livability, 85.35%."



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Mt. Wolf Poultry Farm,
Mt. Wolf, Pa.
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Myron Landis, Strasburg, Pa.
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Donnie-Mo Farms,
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Farm Calendar

December 5 — 5-7th, short course on Farm Income Tax and Social Security, at Penn State University.

December 6 — 6-8th, short course on Sanitizing and Cleaning Dairy Equip., at Penn State University.

— 1 p.m., County 4-H Baby Beef Club Roundup, at Lancaster Stock Yards.

—7:30 p.m., Garden Spot Young-Adult Farmer Class, "Farm Financing—Part I", at GSHS agriculture room.

December 7 — 9 a.m., Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show; Sale of all animals at 1 p.m. Both events at Lancaster Stock Yards.

—4:30 p.m., Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Assn, at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

—7th and 8th, short course on Wills & Estate Planning, at Penn State University.

December 8 — 7:30 p.m., Ephrata Adult Farmer Class, "Irrigation—Equipment", at Ephrata High School.

—7:15 p.m, Beef Cattle Conference, at Sale Pavilion, Lancaster Stock Yards, sponsored by Lancaster Livestock Exchange, Reynolds & Co., and John W. Eshelman & Sons.

—8 p.m., 4-H Northern Holstein Club Christmas Party at Clay Elementary School.

CHECK EXTINGUISHER

If your home, farm, or business has a fire extinguisher it should be checked regularly.

Be sure it will be in good condition when you need it. Each responsible member of the family, or business, should know where the equipment is located and how to use it effectively. A good idea is to have an extinguisher on each floor for adequate protection.

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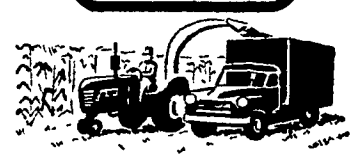

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Milk Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

Denver, Washington, D. C., Minneapolis, Minn., and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., at the request of dairy farmer representatives.

This action, for most federal order markets where prices depend on the value of manufactured dairy products, sets the basic formula price for December, January, and February at not less than $4.26, which was used in calculating November 1966 prices. For March and April, the basic formula price will be not less than $4.15. For May, June and July the price will be not less than $4.05. If during these months the price for manufactured milk products reaches a higher level, then the higher price will be used in determining the fluid milk (Class I) prices. These prices are computed each month by adding specified differentials to the basic formula price, or manufacturing milk average price for the preceding month at Minnesota-Wisconsin plants.

USDA announced that it is not making effective at this time the proposed amendments to the New York-New Jersey order because a sufficient number of producers through their cooperative associations have not yet approved the proposed amendments. In the federal order markets of the Northeast, where the farm prices for fluid milk are not based on the manufactured milk product values, USDA had proposed to take comparable action to limit price reductions. In the New York-New Jersey Federal order the basic price guarantee now effective through March would have extended through July 1967. The price levels in the Massachusetts-Rhode Island and Connecticut milk orders also will not be extended through July at this time, for they are tied to the level of the New York-New Jersey Class I price.

In addition to the general price actions, USDA is taking a number of individual milk marketing order actions based on special conditions in those order areas.

The Washington, D.C., and Upper Chesapeake Bay order fluid milk (Class I) prices for December through June will be based on the Class I price of the Delaware Valley order. For December through March the Washington Class I price will be the same as the Delaware Valley price, $6.40, and the Upper Chesapeake Bay Class I price will be 10 cents less. For April through June, the fluid milk (Class I) price in both markets will be 10 cents less than the Delaware Valley price. These price levels already prevail in these markets, officials said, because of negotiated agreement between producers and handlers.

No change has been made in presently effective provisions of the Delaware Valley order.

Fulton Grange Plans December Activities

Fulton Grange #66 held its bi-monthly meeting November 28 at Oakryn with Master Clifford Holloway, Jr. in charge of the business meeting. The Community Progress Committee is in charge of the collection of Christmas gifts for the State hospitals at Harrisburg and Embreeville. Members are to get their gifts to one of the following before December 7: Miss Dorothy Ackerman, Mrs. Ambrose Giffing, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, or Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steinberg. This committee is also collecting spectacle frames or lenses or both for "Eyes for the Needy."

The Youth Committee is conducting a scrap drive for the benefit of Boy Scout Troop 330. There will be a truck at the Grange hall from 7 to 9 p.m. at the next meeting, Dec. 12, to receive scrap and anyone in the community may contribute. They will accept newspapers, magazines, cardboard cartons, burlap bags, baler twine and rags.

The Grange will go Christmas caroling December 14 from 7 to 9 p.m., leaving the Grange hall by car.

The Membership Committee is conducting a contest, with Gyles Brown, Mrs. Theodore Beck and Mrs. Elwood Barnes heading the team of members whose last names begin with letters from A to H, inclusive. The remainder of the members are in charge of David Wissler, Mrs. Robert Reath and Clair Murphy.

Miss Agnes Spence, Lecturer, presented the program: Group singing "One By One"; roll call "Things I'm Thankful For"; Poem "The Richer Man" read by Mrs Kenneth Probst. Miss Spence conducted a turkey quiz and an observation contest. The theme of the program for the Dec. 12 meeting will be "My Home."

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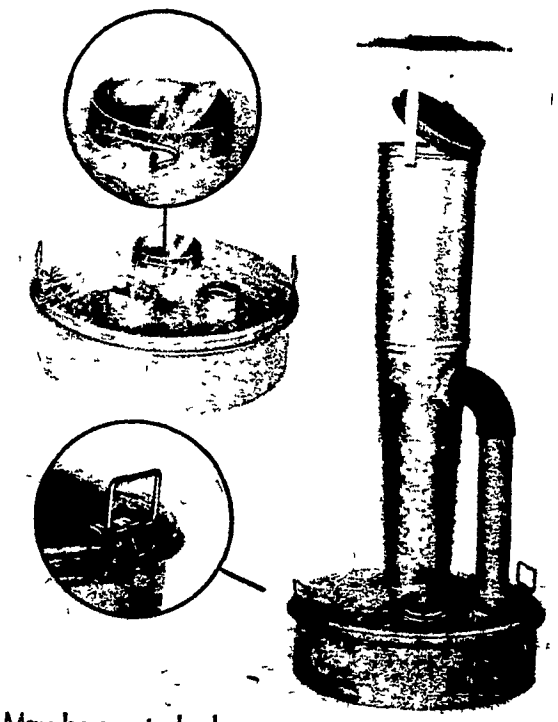

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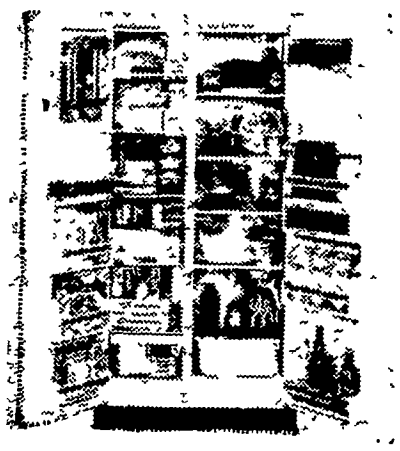

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The new Unico "Duplex 19" is really two appliances in one cabinet—a refrigerator and a true-zero freezer side by side for complete kitchen convenience. Each section has its own door and is separately insulated.

Beautifully styled, the "Duplex 19" is a real space saver, with 19 cu. ft. of food storage space in a cabinet only 32" wide.

It's elegantly designed with features galore. Refrigerator section has 11 cu. ft. of storage capacity with glide-out crisper and convenient door storage with utility compartments and roomy shelves for tall bottle storage. Other features include adjustable cantilever shelves that let you arrange shelves to suit your own individual needs. The freezer section (8 cu. ft.) conveniently stores 280 pounds of frozen foods, with glide-out basket, juice can dispenser, spacious bookshelf door storage, ice bucket and ejector trays.

The "Jet-Aire" refrigeration system means there's never any frost or ice build-up on food or in the storage area of the refrigerator or freezer-sections. Defrosting is automatic.

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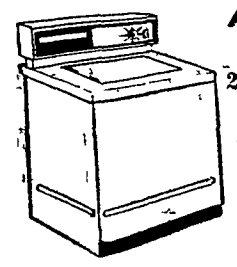

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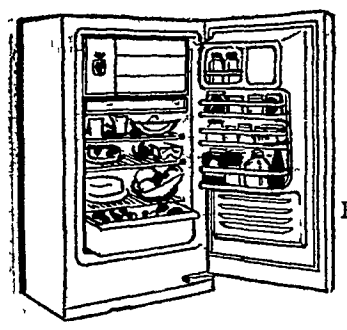

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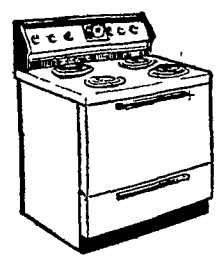

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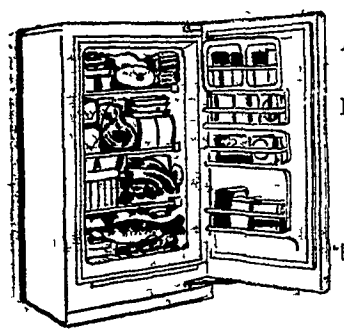

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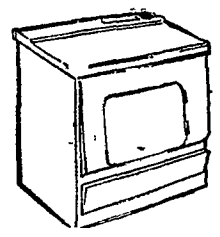

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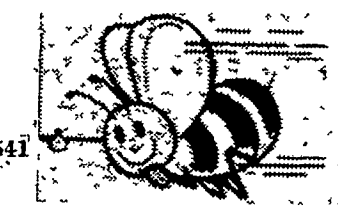

● Egg Amendments

(Continued from Page 1)

The amendments will:

Require sampling and testing for Salmonella after pasteurization and final packaging of egg products under inspection. The sampling and testing program will help offer greater assurance to processors and purchasers of inspected egg products.

Establish a time limit of 72 hours between breaking and further processing for liquid egg products (except whites which are to be desugared)

Change egg-cleaning provisions to require use of an approved washing compound and of water that is at least 20 degrees (Fahrenheit) warmer than the temperature of the eggs. In addition, the temperature of the water must be at least 90 degrees.

Require that the total egg-solids content of egg products labeled as "whites and yolks" be shown on the container label if it is less than 24.7 percent At present, egg-solids content is shown on the label if it is below 25.5 percent.

Provide for a new identification mark on non-pasteurized products to be shipped from one official plant to another official plant for pasteurization.

Require that liquid whole eggs be pasteurized at a minimum temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit for at least 3½ minutes, and that other egg products be pasteurized at such temperatures and held for such times that will give equivalent assurance of a Salmonella-free product.

Additional minor changes in the regulations were also adopted.

● Keystone Degree

(Continued from Page 1)

Rutt, Elizabethtown R1; **Ephrata H. S.**: Daryl L. Bollinger, Lititz R1, Ronald L. Meck, Reinholds R1, and Ronald L. Mull, Ephrata R1; **Garden Spot H. S.**: Robert E Fisher and Adam N. Zimmerman, East Earl R1, Amos R Reiff, New Holland R2, and Kenneth Zimmerman, Narvon R1, **Lampeter-Strasburg H. S.**: Marlin Groff, 1135 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, and Robert Weaver, Strasburg R1; **Penn Manor H. S.**: Melvin L Brandt and Richard Thomas, Millersville R1, L. Kenneth Fellerbaum, Washington Boro R1, and P Kenneth Rohrer, Lancaster R2; **Pequea Valley H. S.**: Richard D Bomberger, Gap R1, J. Edwin Rohrer, Paradise R1, Jacob L Stoltzfus, Narvon R2, Marvin L. Weaver, Kinzers R1; **Solanco H. S.**: Fred J. Kreider, Jr, Quarryville R1, C. William Frey, Quarryville R2, and James S Huber, Peach Bottom R2, **Warwick H. S.**: Paul M. Brubaker and J William Risser, both Lititz R1.

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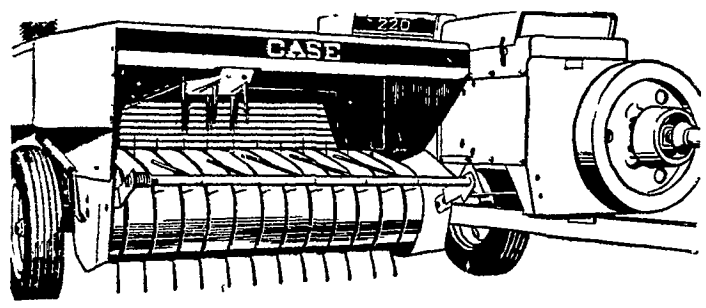

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TAX PLANNING

(NOTE: The following article is the first in a series of four articles on year-end tax planning prepared for this newspaper by the Committee on Taxation of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.)

Save Money By Paying Major Bills Now

Have the medical bills for you and your dependents been heavy in 1966? It might be beneficial to make a quick calculation to determine the amount deductible on your 1966 individual income tax return.

The income tax laws permit a deduction for payment of medical expenses if they exceed three percent of your adjusted gross income. Purchases of medicines and drugs, however, are "medical expenses" only to the extent they exceed one percent of your adjusted gross income. For taxpayers over 65 years of age the three percent and one percent limitations are waived for 1966. This waiver ends after 1966, so taxpayers over 65 will then be treated the same as all others.

Your planning in this area should consider any reimbursement for medical expenses you have received or anticipate receiving. Reimbursements applicable to medical expenses paid during the year are properly offset against such expenses in arriving at your medical expense deduction. Reimbursements attributable to medical expenses for which a deduction was allowed in a prior year are considered income in the year received.

If you have not yet paid all your medical bills, your year-end tax planning should consider whether the payments should be accelerated or deferred. To the extent your payments can be "bunched" in one year, resulting in expenses in excess of the limitation, you will have gained a medical deduction which may not otherwise have been available.

Since the rules for deductibility of medical expenses change after 1966, consideration should be given to these changes:

1. Medical expenses include insurance premiums to cover hospital and doctor bills. In 1967 up to $150 of such premiums will be deductible (if you itemize deductions) with out regard to the 3% limitation. Anything over $150 paid for such insurance becomes part of the calculation subject to the 3% limit.

2. There will be no maximum medical expense deduction in 1967.

3. Insurance premiums for disability income, accidental death and dismemberment, and sight loss are not deductible.

A popular and legitimate means of reducing taxes is to alternate between years in using the standard deduction and itemizing the deductions. In the year itemization will be used, payment of deductible items in December will result in a lessening of income tax: while in the year the standard deduction will be used, payments of items due near the end of the year should be postponed until January. You cannot, however, obtain a deduction by paying a bill that is not due (i.e.: making a prepayment or "advance payment" on medical or dental work to be performed at a later date). But if you are considering a medical check up, new glasses, or a visit to the dentist, a quick calculation may be in order to determine if payment for such medical expenses will be advantageous this year.

Examples of medical expenses in addition to those already ennumerated include payments to laboratories and nurses, the cost of X-rays, hearing devices, dentures, and transportation expenses relative to illness. If you use your automobile for transportation to doctors, hospitals, etc.. you may use a standard mileage rate of $.05 per mile to determine the deductible cost.

Your planning should also consider any wages or payments received under a wage-continuation plan while absent from work on account of sickness or injury. If payments received during the first thirty days of absence are not more than 75 percent of your weekly wage rate, they may be excluded from your gross income up to a maximum of $75 per week. This exclusion, however, does not apply for the first week of absence unless you are hospitalized at least one day during your absence. If you are absent from work for more than thirty days, payments received applicable to the period beginning with the thirty-first day of absence may be excluded up to $100 a week, regardless of whether they exceed 75 percent of your weekly wage rate.

One other item to consider is the likelihood of your being in a higher or lower tax bracket in 1967. Obtaining a deduction in the year of greater income and higher tax rates is the aim of tax planning.

Now is the time to review your unpaid bills to determine whether, for income tax purposes, they should be paid now or deferred until January of 1967.

Weather

Temperatures for the period Saturday through Wednesday will average below the normal range of 43 to 27 degrees. Officially, the weatherman said it will be cold throughout the period following some moderation over the weekend. Unofficially, he said, "Don't believe it; it's getting colder every minute!" We'll go along with that.

Not much precipitation is in the five-day forecast at this time as the weatherman looks for less than ¼-inch total moisture, and this in the form of snow flurries about Monday. Would you believe 12 inches?

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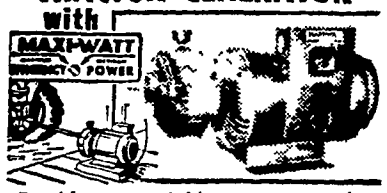

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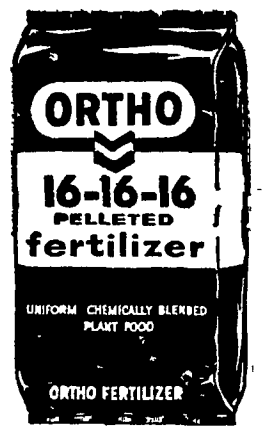

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Cattle Meeting To Feature Talk On "Futures"

Cattle futures trading, a subject of increasing interest to Lancaster County cattlemen, will be one of the highlights of a conference on beef cattle to be held December 8 at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sale Pavilion.

The conference, co-sponsored by three area firms — Lancaster Livestock Exchange, Reynolds & Company, and John W. Eshelman & Sons — will begin at 7:15 p.m. next Thursday. According to the sponsors, all cattlemen in the area are invited to attend.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Levi H. Brubaker, Rohrerstown, well-known Lancaster County farmer.

Cattle futures trading as a tool to assure profits for the cattle feeder will be discussed by Richard A. Reed, commodity specialist with the local office of Reynolds & Company. Reed will explain how futures trading works and how Lancaster County cattlemen can use it to their advantage.

Also on the program from Reynolds & Company will be Angier B. Duke, a national commodity specialist from New York. Duke will discuss the outlook for beef cattle and what feeders can expect from market trends.

Dr. John R. S. Fisher, director of research for John W. Eshelman & Sons, will discuss the advantages of his company's product — Red Rose Cattle Wormer — to the cattle feeder.

Representing the Livestock Exchange, James Dunlap, president of Walter Dunlap & Sons, will speak briefly on the role of terminal markets in the livestock marketing picture.

Other speakers and guests who will be included in a panel discussion are: Milton Marshall, cattle buyer, Cross Bros; Forney Longenecker, cattle feeder, and president of the State Young Farmer Assn; Robert Heilbron, S. L. Heilbron & Sons; and James C. Dunlap.

The sponsoring firms added that door prizes and refreshments will be included in the evening's two-hour program.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

00-38 50, Utility 27 00-31.50, Cull 22.00-28 00.

HOGS 252 — Barrows and gilts mostly 75c Lower. Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-230 lb. Barrows and gilts 22.25-22.75, One Lot 230 lbs. $23.00, US 1-3 185-250 lbs. 21.25-22.00, few US 2-3 220-250 lbs. 20.50-21.00.

SOWS — US 1-3 400-485 lbs. mainly 16 00-17 00.

● County FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

Garden Spot High School were: William Buchter, Cloister Chapter, vice president; Galen Yoder, Grassland Chapter, secretary; Gerald Phillips, Solanco Chapter, treasurer; John David Nissley, Manheim Chapter, chaplain; Barry Nickel, Pequea Valley Chapter, parliamentarian; Clair Erb, Manor Chapter, corresponding secretary; John Kurtz, Elizabethtown Chapter, sentinel; and Thomas Houser, Garden Spot Chapter, reporter.

Forty-three Lancaster County youths will receive the Red Rose degree, highest honor bestowed on the county level, at the January meeting.

Thomas Malin, vocational agriculture adviser for Lancaster and York Counties, announced that 23 county youths will receive the Keystone Farmer Degree at the 1967 Farm Show.

HOLDING HIS COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE at a table which displayed some of the agricultural products which abound in Lancaster and Chester Counties, retiring Congressman Paul B. Dague, right, received the "thanks" of some 400 of his constituents at a recent testimonial dinner. Left is Eugene McDowell, Lincoln University, co-chairman for the Dague tribute which was sponsored by the Lancaster and Chester County Farmers' Associations. L. F. Photo

● Dague

(Continued from Page 1)

several state legislators and U. S. Representative-elect Edwin Eshleman.

A special program "This Is Your Life, Congressman Dague" featured a biographical reading by Mrs. David Holt, Lincoln University, and a series of slides highlighting some of the Congressman's memorable moments.

Featured speaker Marvin McLain, assistant legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington office, described Dague as a Congressman who "had kept close to his constituents," who was "patient and tolerant and willing to listen and learn."

McLain commented on the fact that ten of the 21 Democrats serving on the 35-member House Agriculture Committee would *not* be returning to Washington as a result of the recent elections "These ten were the greatest boosters of supply management we have in government," he said

In further discussing the agriculture committee, of which Dague was the ranking Republican member, McLain said the decision to reduce its size to 25 members would probably make it more effective "We'll see better days on the committee, and it will be more in line with what you people in Pennsylvania want," he added.

Co-chairmen for the event were J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, and Eugene McDowell, Lincoln University R1 McDowell presented the Congressman with a plaque from the two farm organization groups.

Dague, who spoke briefly, commended the philosophy of farmers in Lancaster and Chester counties He said, "You are a bulwark in this time of giveaway" He added, "I've leaned heavily on the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association If I didn't take anything else to Washington with me 20 years ago, I took your philosophy"

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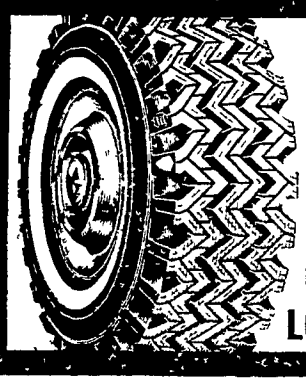

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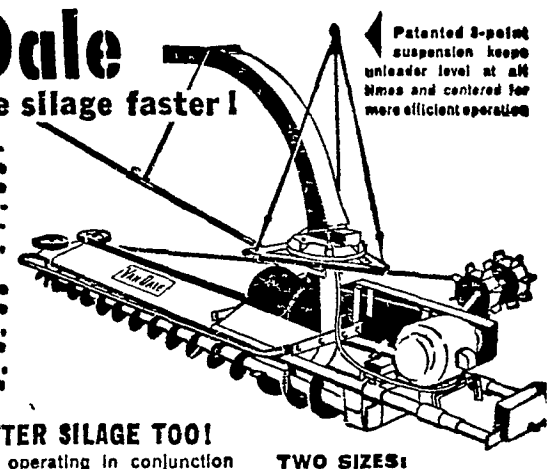

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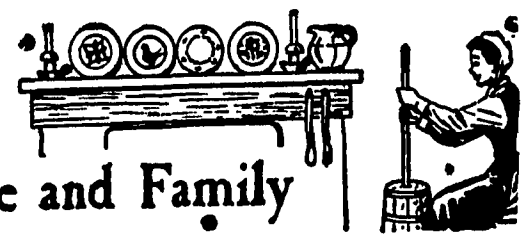

For the Farm Wife and Family

HOLIDAY COOKY BAKING

CHRISTMAS ALMOND BALLS

1½ stick (¾ cup) butter or margarine
¼ cup powdered sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup ground almonds
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Glazed whole cherries

Cream butter until light and fluffy. Blend in ¼ cup powdered sugar. Add flour, almonds, salt, and vanilla. Stir until dough is thoroughly blended. Use a teaspoon of dough to roll into a ball around a cherry. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 20 minutes. When slightly cool, roll in powdered sugar. Makes 40 cookies.

* * *

APRICOT-DATE SQUARES

1½ sticks (¾ cup) margarine
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups rolled oats
1 teaspoon vanilla

Filling:

½ cup chopped pitted dates
12 ounce package dried apricots, about 2 cups cooked pulp
¾ cup packed brown sugar

Blend together margarine and sugar. Cream until light and fluffy. Mix remaining ingredients together and combine with margarine-sugar mixture. Put a little more than half of the mixture in a 13 x 9 inch pan. Press firmly into place.

For filling, cook dates, apricot pulp and sugar together until thick. Spread fruit mixture over dough. Add remainder of crumbs over top and press down lightly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Cut into squares when cool. Makes 24 squares.

* * *

LEMON REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

4 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 cup shortening
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
2 to 3 lemons
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup chopped dates

Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and soda. Cream together shortening and sugar until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Grate the peel from one lemon; set aside. Juice the lemons to yield ⅓ cup fresh juice. Add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture alternately with the lemon juice, mixing until well blended. Stir in grated peel, wanluts and dates. Divide dough in half; place each half on a piece of waxed paper and shape into a roll about 13-inches long. Chill several hours in refrigerator until firm, or place in freezer for about one hour until firm, but not frozen. With a sharp knife, cut slices about ¼-inch thick; place on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from sheet and cool on wire rack. Makes 7½ dozen cookies.

* * *

MERINGUE KISSES

1 stack-pack crackers with unsalted tops, finely rolled
¾ cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans
⅓ cup flaked coconut
6 egg whites, room temperature
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups fine granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon red food coloring, optional
18 candied red cherries, drained and halved

Combine first three ingredients. Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy, but not dry. Blend in food coloring. Fold in dry ingredients. Cover baking sheets with thick brown paper. Drop dough by spoonfuls, 1-inch apart. Top with cherry half. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes or until faintly colored. Cool 5 minutes before removing to rack. Cool; then store in an air-tight-tin. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

* * *

DATE FINGERS

1 tablespoon vinegar
⅓ cup milk
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, room temperature
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 (8-ounce) package chopped dates
¾ cup chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons water
3 drops green food coloring
1 (3½ ounce) package flaked coconut
3½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
3 to 4 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Stir vinegar into milk; let stand. Sift together next five ingredients. Cream ½ cup butter or margarine and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately, beginning and ending with dry ingredients Blend in vanilla; stir in chopped dates and chopped nuts. Spread in a greased and floured 10 x 15 inch jelly roll pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Cool in pan.

(Continued on Page 11)

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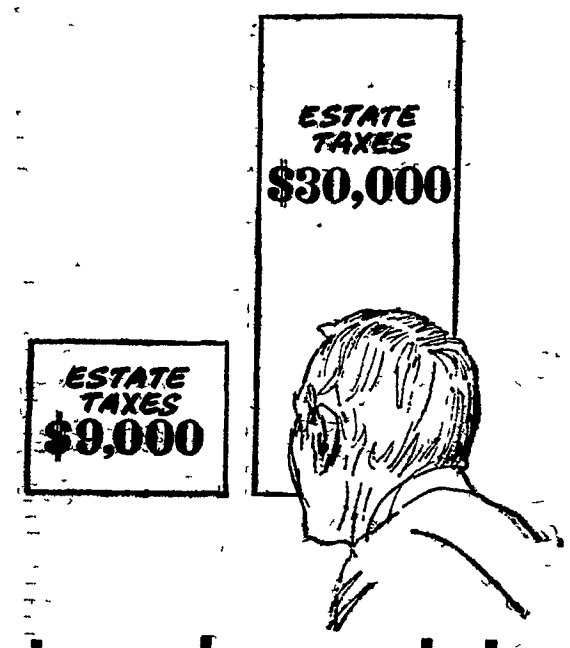

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Planning Can Reduce Farm Income Taxes

Income taxes aren't due for a while, but it's good business to start thinking about them now. Any adjustments in tax liability must be made before the end of 1966, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Many crop farmers had a lower income this year; some of them took a substantial loss. In such cases, McAllister suggests selling the grain in 1966 instead of carrying it over to 1967 even though the price may be higher then. Of course, the price increase of the stored grain might more than offset the saving in taxes

Another way of distributing this year's taxable income more evenly is delaying the purchase of 1967 supplies until next year. The farmer will thereby reduce his tax obligation next year, when his income should be higher. The more evenly a farmer can distribute his taxable income from year to year, the less tax he will pay. McAllister suggests using farm records to get a fairly accurate idea of taxable income for 1966.

Investment credit is another very important income tax consideration. Farmers should use this tax regulation to reduce their bill Under certain conditions, it allows a farmer to deduct — directly from his tax bill — up to seven percent of the cost of some purchases.

As an anti-inflationary measure, Congress suspended the investment credit provision, beginning with purchases made after October 10, 1966, and extending through 1967. However, $20,000 worth of purchases made in this 15-month period are exempt, so most farmer's eligible investments are still included.

Eligible property under this deduction includes machinery and equipment — plus freight charges — and major machinery overhauls that have a useful life, or extend the useful life, for more than four years. Silos, grain bins and storage facilities also qualify, but livestock and buildings do not

BE CAREFUL

Overhead wires can be deadly if they are forgotten or overlooked. Don't assume that insulated wires carrying current between buildings are safe to touch because insulation may become ineffective with age Avoid running wires across buildings, or above driveways, if possible.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

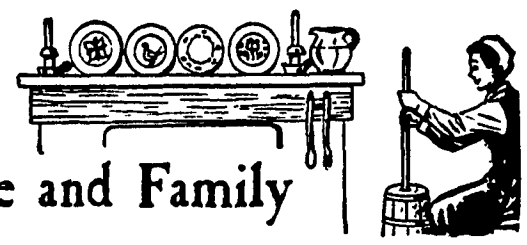
Meanwhile, combine water and food color in large jar. Add coconut; shake well to color. Turn onto waxed paper to dry. Cream remaining ½ cup butter or margarine and sugar. Stir in milk and vanilla extract; beat until smooth. Spread on cooled cake; sprinkle with coconut; refrigerate. Makes 40 fingers.

CHRISTMAS DATE-NUT BELLS

2 sticks (1 cup) butter
2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese
2 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
10 ounce package pitted dates
Whole walnuts or pecans
Powdered sugar

Cream together butter and cheese. Add flour sifted with salt Stir until smooth. Divide dough into 4 portions and wrap each in waxed paper Chill several hours. Slit dates and insert nuts; press dates closed Cut each stuffed date in half. Roll 1 portion of chilled dough at a time ⅛ inch thick on pastry cloth sprinkled generously with powdered sugar Cut dough with 1½ x 2 inch bell-shaped cooky cutter. Place a half stuffed date in center of each bell on a cooky sheet. Seal by placing another bell on top and pressing edges together. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 18 minutes Cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes about 36 cookies.

It is difficult to realize that a person who doesn't take your advice may not be stubborn.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Supermarkets and Profit

The average supermarket realizes a profit of 1½ percent on their total dollar sales

The average checkout slip of $6.34 provides enough profit for the store to buy two lead pencils

The carryout boy who may get a 10-cent tip for handling your groceries would make as much as the store.

The average family spends over $1,000 a year in food stores These foods provide nearly 4,000 meals per family. For providing this service, the food stores take a profit of about $15 per family

A store owner has to sell $30 worth of merchandise to make up the loss from an accidentally dropped jar of mayonnaise, splattered on the supermarket floor.

When You Need a New Mattress

Buy one that's long enough and wide enough for your sleeping comfort. If you're taller than 5 feet 10 inches, you'll need a mattress that's longer than standard size

Allow at least 39 inches in width . the width of a twin mattress, for each adult sleeper.

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You'll have three types of mattresses to choose from . . . innerspring, foam rubber, and solid upholstered.

Check handles to see if they are sturdily attached to the mattress. Cord, steel, or plastic handles are best.

Ticking should be closely woven.

Check ventilators . . . they're important for airing inside of an innerspring mattress.

You can't judge mattress comfort by sitting on it The only way to test a mattress is to lie down on it Stretch out and see if it is long enough, wide enough, and firm enough.

Ask the salesman to show you cutaway samples of the different types of mattress construction and explain the features.

Buy the best quality construction of mattress.

Check the label to be sure that only new materials have been used.

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● Farm & Home

(Continued from Page 1)

local building specifications were in disagreement, and officials decided it would be safest procedure to conform to the higher building code.

At Wednesday's groundbreaking ceremony, several speakers made some brief comments. Samuel A. Dum, president of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Assn., complimented Elmer L. Esbenshade on his generosity in donating land and money to build the Farm & Home Center. He also thanked the many individuals whose efforts had helped the project finally become a reality.

In introducing Mrs. Paul Witman of the county Farm Women's Assn, foundation president B Snavely Garber said, "The Farm Women of Lancaster County never gave up on this project and supported it all the way." Mrs Witman replied, "This has been our project for several years Now it's like a dream come true"

Levi Brubaker, co-chairman of the fund drive, pointed out that the campaign for further contributions and pledges is continuing. "We need several thousand dollars more for our matching fund," he stated, referring to the balance needed to match the second $25,000 challenge pledge.

When completed next fall, the Center will expectantly house the offices of several governmental agencies including the Agricultural Extension Service, County Superintendent of Schools, Farmers Home Administration, Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service, and Soil Conservation Service.

A multi-purpose unit will be attached to the offices by a connecting lobby, and will include a large auditorium, kitchen, storage, rest rooms, and utility spaces.

Trostle Named Top Salesman By D. E. Horn Co.

John A. Trostle, Dillsburg, has been named the Hornco "Salesman of the Year" by D. E. Horn and Company, Inc., manufacturers and distributors of Hornco Feed in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.

The annual award is given to the salesman with the greatest tonnage increase in feed sales over the previous year. The 1966 recipient is a thirty-six-year veteran of the feed industry. Trostle specializes in selling dairy feed in the Adams, Cumberland, Franklin Counties area of Pennsylvania.

The presentation of the Hornco Salesman of the Year Award was held in conjunction with the Annual Company Banquet.

HORNCO SALESMAN OF THE YEAR award was presented at the recent D. E. Horn and Company, Inc. annual banquet to John Trostle, left, by company president E. O. Horn, Sr.

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And not only do we keep the price down, but we also give them a "top-notch" pullet that can perform with the best in the land, regardless of how high a price.
Our K-1700 Hybrids have been field-tested and entered in the Pa. Laying Test over the past two years and they came through with a very high performance.
We are now booking K-1700 Hybrid chicks for the 1967 season at $25.00 per 100 pullet chicks, delivered. No extra charge for debeaking or dubbing.
Test a sample pen of K-1700 Hybrids against a pen of Hylines, DeKalbs, Babcocks, Shavers, Kimbers, Garbers, Ghostleys or any other pullets of your choice.
FIGURE for YOURSELF, THINK for YOURSELF and then make your OWN decision.
During the daytime hours of 7:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. we have authorized Charles E. Sauder & Sons, Phone 445-3931, to accept chick orders by phone.
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Be a hero. Give him (or her) a pedal-driven John Deere Riding Tractor. It's rugged . . . realistic . . . easy to ride, easy to steer. Matching trailer also available. We offer a complete line of John Deere 1/16 scale-model toys—tractors, bulldozer, wagons, new baler . . . other implements including multiple-toy farm sets. Fulfill your youngsters' dreams with fun-filled gifts that keep on giving all year long. Stop in now! SHOP WITH US FOR CHRISTMAS!

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Leukosis Study Shows Value Of Management

Marek's disease, an acute type of leukosis, can spread from infected to healthy chickens in droppings and saliva, a U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists reports.

Dr. Richard L. Witter, a research veterinarian in USDA's Agricultural Research Service, says that study findings imply that farmers should take special care to disinfect or sanitize feeders, waterers, house surfaces and equipment which can harbor droppings and saliva from a previous flock.

Like other forms of leukosis, Marek's disease is a cancer-like infection; it attacks the nervous system, viscera, eyes, muscles, and skin — causing more poultry losses than any other disease. It is not infectious to man or other animals.

Before the ARS study, conducted at the Regional Poultry Research Laboratory, East Lansing, Mich., knowledge about the disease's spread was sketchy.

In one of a series of trials, healthy birds raised in isolation units were placed on litters exposed to droppings from infected birds. All exposed birds contracted the disease. On the other hand, birds kept under similar conditions but on sanitized litters stayed free from the disease. Tests with swabs of saliva transferred from infected to healthy birds showed that this route of infection also is possible.

The ARS research is a first step toward discovering a weak spot in the cycle of infection from infected to healthy chickens. Studies on this and other effective methods of control are continuing.

Pasteurizer Purifies Water For Rural Use

Helping to solve the problem of polluted water in rural areas, agricultural engineers at Penn State University have developed an electric pasteurizer capable of purifying water used by an average family of five persons. This development was described by Mark D. Shaw, of the agricultural engineering department, during a Farmstead Water Quality Improvement Seminar in Columbus, Ohio

Shaw said the new pasteurizing system uses conventional electric water heaters to heat and store pasteurized water. A heat exchanger is used to preheat the incoming water and to cool pasteurized water for drinking or other uses where hot water is not needed. A control system makes certain that water does not leave the unit until it has been at the pasteurizing temperature of 145 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. The process is automatic, he added, and eliminates the need for careful maintenance essential in chlorination systems.

Work in developing the pasteurizer commonly used today was begun in 1961, Shaw pointed out, when Pennsylvania health authorities reported that about half of the individual water supplies tested each year were found to be polluted. Cost of pasteurizing water for use by two adults and three children amounted to less than $3 per month.

Two, conventional 80-gallon electric water heaters were more than adequate to heat and pasteurize all of the water used indoors by the family of five persons, including laundry, bathing, and toilets Only water used outdoors for watering the lawn and similar purposes was not pasteurized Tested also in a milkhouse, one 50-gallon heater proved adequate where a minimum of water was used. Both systems operated satisfactorily.

Addressing members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in 13 agencies and organizations, Professor Shaw said work is underway to have the pasteurizer manufactured and placed on the market.

Air Pollutants Combine To Cause Crop Damage

Two air pollutants — ozone and sulfur dioxide — can combine and damage plants before either pollutant alone would cause damage.

This finding, by plant physiologist H. A. Menser and plant pathologist H E Heggestad, disproves the theory that the two pollutants act independently on leaf tissue.

Results of their test, the scientists say, may explain some of the air-pollutant damage to plants that occurs in the late spring and early fall when recorded levels of ozone and sulfur dioxide alone are not high enough to cause damage.

Sudfud dioxide is largely a product of fuel combustion for power and heating. Concentrations tend to be highest in fall, winter and spring. Ozone is one of a class of air pollutants called oxidants, or photo-chemical smog, formed by the reaction of sunlight on exhaust from motor vehicles. Levels of oxidants are generally highest during summer.

Both ozone and sulfur dioxide damage a wide variety of vegetable, field, and ornamental plants. The pollutants reduce leaf quality of crops such as tobacco and spinach, and cut yield of crops such as cereal grains, grapes, beans, and citrus fruit They damage tree leaves and hinder development of ornamentals.

Nitrate Poisoning Can Be Prevented

Nitrate poisoning can be prevented The prime concern with drought-affected corn is getting it into the silo when it is in the best condition; then nitrate toxicity can be dealt with Nitrogen buildup occurs in fast growing plants when they are suddenly interrupted in their growth due to

(Continued on Page 16)

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● HAY ● STRAW

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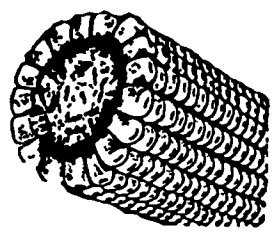

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Fresh seed mixed and Inoculated (FREE)
Save with REIST'S Seeds

REIST SEED COMPANY

Mount Joy, Pa.
Finest Quality Seeds (Since 1925)

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Public Auction

REGISTERED AND GRADE
HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
55 — HEAD — 55

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company located on Md., Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., in Churchville, Md., on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1966

Night Sale 8 P.M.

Consignment of Phillip Gilgore, New Park, Pa. complete dairy herd of 20 Holstein cattle — 4 first calf heifers, 16 mature cows, 5 close springers, 4 recently fresh, balance in full flow of milk.

Consignment of Kemp Sheppard, Bel Air, Md. Complete dairy herd of 29 cows of which 8 are recently fresh, 6 close springers, balance in full flow of milk.

Charles Dixon of Stewartstown, Pa., will sell one load of fresh cows.

Donald Perry of Darlington, Md., will sell one load of fresh cows.

There will be 15 top fresh and springing cows from Delaware.

All cattle are T. B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free, Calfhood Vaccinated and tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipments.

MANAGER'S NOTE: There will be other consignments of top cows and large first calf heifers. Majority of cattle will be fresh or close springing at sale time. This is a good group of cattle. Plan to attend this sale if you need additional cattle or replacements.

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY

Sale Managers
Phone: 734-6050
(Night) 734-7105

Dairy sale held second Friday each month.

Of Special Interest To All Cattlemen

Beef Cattle Conference

DISCUSSION TOPICS:
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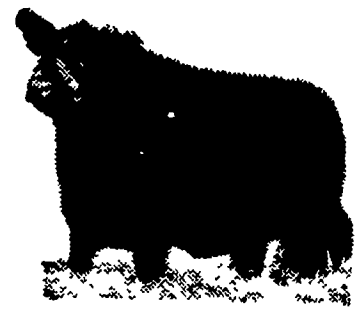

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1966

7:15 to 9:15 P.M.

SALE PAVILION — LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

DOOR PRIZES — REFRESHMENTS

Sponsored by:

Lancaster Livestock Exchange, Reyn olds & Co., John W. Eshelman & Sons

Fertilizers For Fall Seeding

3-12-12
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ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

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Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374

Prevent Plant Winter Injury

Every winter many ornamental plants are damaged and sometimes completely killed by winter injury. If gardeners protect their plants much of this damage can be prevented, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Winter injury may be caused by excess loss of moisture, alternate freezing and thawing of the soil, stem girdling by animals, frost cracking and snow, sleet and hail.

Excess loss of moisture mainly damages broadleaf evergreen shrubs such as rhododendron, boxwood, Oregon holly grape and Chinese holly. Sweeping winds and direct sunlight make the leaves lose water faster than the roots can take it up. The problem is particularly bad when the ground is frozen more than a few inches deep.

Gardeners can prevent excess moisture loss by planting susceptible broadleaf evergreens only in protected locations, Stevens points out If the plants are already in an unprotected spot, put up a wind and sun screen of lath, snow fence, burlap or similar material, he advises. The screen need not extend entirely around the plants, but it should keep the sun and strong winds off A mulch will also help prevent moisture loss damage.

Alternate freezing and thawing will heave plants out of the ground and often kill them. Heaving is usually a problem with shallow-rooted plants, perennial flowers or small shrubs and ground covers planted late in the fall with limited root growth. Mulching with leaf mold, pine needles, peat moss or similar materials will help keep the soil temperature more uniform and may prevent heaving damage.

Burlap protection will help prevent damage from snow and sleet Stevens also advises tying up those plants that tend to bend open in the middle For instance, Hicks yew and Greek juniper are often injured by heavy snow and sleet

Meadow mice and rabbits frequently eat the back from trees and shrubs causing considerable damage. A wire barrier of galvanized fine mesh hardware cloth installed around the trunk from about two feet high to just below the ground level effectively prevents animal damage

This year the soil moisture is good and late watering will not be necessary except for plants under the eaves or in planters where rain does not reach. Plants in these locations need watering all winter, according to Stevens.

Control Chickweed in Alfalfa and Clovers with Chloro IPC

Spray when temperatures range from 40 to 60 degrees.

Contact us for more information

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN
Ph. 397-3539

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

25-22.25.

CALVES 491 — Vealers mostly steady, some sales Cull and Utility steady to $1 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 39-41.-50, few 42-44, Good 34.50-38, Standard 32-35, Utility 28-32, Cull 23-27, 70-90 lbs. 18.50-24.50.

HOGS 181 — Barrows and gilts 50c to mostly $1 Lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-225 lbs. 22-22.60, US 1-3 180-245 lbs. 21.25-21.85, 2-3 240-260 lbs. 20-21.

SHEEP 50 — Wooled slaughter lambs steady to $1 Higher.

WOOLED SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice 75-105 lbs. 25-27.50, Good 22-25.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5.50-10.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 525 — Vealers mostly steady, Instances $1 Lower.

VEALERS — Choice 40-42, Few 42.50-44, Good 37.50-40.50, Standard 33-38, Utility 27-32, Cull 22-28.

HOGS 725 — Barrows and gilts 1-1.25 Lower. Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-235 lbs. 22.25-23.50, Late sales mainly 22.25-22.75, US 1, on Monday 23.50-24, US 1-3 closed the week at $21.25-22, with a few late sales US 2-3 220-250 lbs. 20.50-21.

SOWS — US 1-3 400-500 lbs. mainly 16-17.

SHEEP 100 — Small Supply Wooled Slaughter lambs and Slaughter Ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lb. 23.50-24.50, One Small lot 75 lbs. $25.25. One Lot Choice 50 lb. Fall lambs 28.50, Good 22-23.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good $5-8.

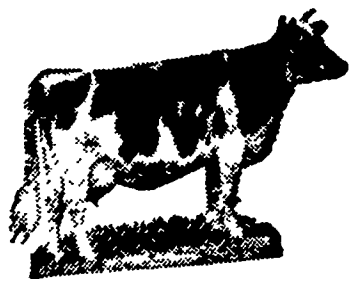
COMPLETE

DISPERSAL SALE

LOCATION ON THE JOHN ERB FARM

½ mile west of Georgetown (Rt. 896), 15 miles southeast of Lancaster, Pa.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1966



34 Registered Holsteins

23 milking age,

1 bred heifer, 10 younger heifers

HEALTH — 30 day Bangs and T.B. tested, Vacc. (ready for out of state) inoculated against shipping fever.

D.H.I.A. Average 14,958m. 590f. 3.9%
Classified in 1966

Most of the herd was originally from Christian K. Lapp, Gap, Pa.

Fountain Hill Regal Arleen and 6 offspring selling!

Fountain Hill Regal Arleen - Cl. "Good" 356d. 6y. 6m. 15,147m. 779f. 5.2% 7 lacts. total 80,675m. 3,859f. 4.7%

"Nora" her G.P. Ivanhoe Dtr. 4y. 11m. 365d. 25,754m. 1,062f. 4.1% 3y. 8m. 369d. 24,113m. 943f. 3.8% 2y. 4m. 305d. 15,145m. 626f. 4.1%. Her Reflector Model calf sells.

"Lilac" G.P. 82 full sister to Nora - 4y. 5m. 315d. 16,-692m. 685f. 4.1% 3y. 4m. 314d. 14,737m. 672f. 4.6% 2y. 3m. 335d. 11,676m. 534f. 4.5%

"Patsy" G.P. Master Cross dtr. of Arleen 5y. 11m. 336d. 19,479m. 825f. 4.2% Patsy's "Good" Triumph dtr. 2y. 3m. 349d. 15,227m. 643f. 4.2%, her April 1966 Milk and Honey Ivanhoe dtr. sells.

More Top Ivanhoes:

"Rose" V.G. 86 3y. 5m. 264d. 12,786m. 571f. 4.4% inc.

"Nell" G.P. 83 2y. 305d. 12,668m. 557f. 4.4%, her dam made 858f. 4.3%

"Flossy Fobes" G.P. 81 3y. 7m. 19,026m. 692f. 3.6%, will be fresh.

"Echo Nina" Good 3y. 305d. 15,518m. 629f. 4.1%

V.G. Sequoia Ideal Jo Dtr. 2y. 305d. 12,406m. 513f. 4.1%

8 sell from 700 to over 1,000 lbs. of fat.
9 sell from 500 to over 600 lbs. of fat.
9 cows have already milked from 80 to 103 lbs. a day.
9 dtrs. of Ivanhoe, others by Misty, Triumph, Sequoia, Lad, Master Cross, Regal Lucifer, etc.

This dispersal made necessary due to sale of the farm.
Several additional top cows and heifers will be consigned to the sale including Springing daughter of Milk & Honey Ivanhoe from a dam whose first 3 records average 620 fat. 4.0% — "Reflector" daughter with over 14,000 at 1 year 11 months of age.

For catalogs write to Carl Diller, 1101 Beaver Valley Pike, Lanc., Pa.

Milking equipment, including Sputnick "Milk Porter", DeLaval Milkers, S.S. strainers.

SALE AT 12:30 P.M.

Sale by, HAROLD S. PROBST, Bart, Pa.

Diller, Kreider and Stoltzfus, Aucts. and Sale Mgrs.

LEVEL VALLEY FARM COMPLETE DISPERSAL

CLARENCE L. KEENER
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9
MANHEIM, PA.

At the farm located one mile from Manheim, Pa. Turn East off Rte. 72 at third traffic light south of Square at Manheim. Third farm on left behind asbestos plant. Watch for arrows.

85 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(47 Milking Age — 5 Bred Heifers — 19 Open Heifers — 12 Heifer calves — 1 Herd sire). Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred. Calf Vacc., Eligible for immediate shipment anywhere.

1966 DHIR AVERAGE — 32 L. 17,337 M. 3.7% 639 FAT!

THESE HIGH RECORD COWS ALL SELL!! 4 from 807 to 893 fat. 4 from 713 to 752 fat. 16 from 602 to 689 fat. 6 from 534 to 574 fat. 8 from 448 to 490 fat (Mostly as 2 yr. olds).

OUTSTANDING TYPE SELLING!! 11 "VG" cows sell 1 at 89; 1 at 88; 2 at 87; 1 at 86 pts. 18 "GP" cows sell — 2 at 84; 5 at 83; 5 at 82 pts. Many more would classify well now.

POPULAR BREEDING SELLS!! 6 by OSBORNDALE IVANHOE — 4 by Hardon Farms Duke Aaggie — 3 by "Marquis" — 2 by Pride Admiral — 2 bq Mooseheart Pioneer — 2 by Cochran General — 2 by Penstate Marksman Ref. and others.

TOP SERVICE SIRES REPRESENTED!! 9 bred to "Marquis" — 2 by Pride Admiral — 2 by Mooseheart Pioneer — 2 bred to "Star Man" 3 to Milk & Honey Ivanhoe — 3 to Howacres Ref. Model and others.

SEE THE PENNA. NEWS AND HOL. WORLD FOR COMPLETE DETAILS AND PICTURES.

THIS IS A TOP HERD WITH HIGH CLASSIFICATION, TERRIFIC PRODUCTION AND POPULAR BLOODLINES!!

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND!

Sale starts 11:30 A.M.

Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

Farm has been sold — Everything must go!

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
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PENNA. HOL. ASSOC.
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State College, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

LIVESTOCK, IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

To be held

SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1966

R. D. 2 Palmyra, 1½ miles east of Bachmansville, 1½ miles southeast of Campbelltown.

30 Head of acclimated Feeder Steers around 800 lbs.; 50 Shoats 75-125 lbs.; 10 Brood Sows some with pigs by their side; 1 purebred Yorkshire Boar.

¾ ton 56 Int. Truck & Rack; 1953 Chrysler Station Wagon with factory built motor, extra wheels & snow tires; 10-20 John Deere Tractor; John Deere A; S.C. Case Tractor & manure loader; John Deere plow 16" trip bottom; Oliver trailer plow; J.D. 3-section spring harrow; J.D. disc harrow; 2-10' cultipackers; Ford cornplanter 3 pt. - used 2 yrs.; 3 pt. Cultivator; Oliver grain & fert. drill; lime drill; #8 J.D. 7' mower; J.D. crimper; New Holland 66 baler; Smoker elevator 24'; 3 wagons w/16' beds; grain wagon; 2 New Idea Manure spreaders; New Idea corn picker; Case Harvester; Case silo blower w/pipe; unloader unit; grain elevator; auger; silage carts; hay rakes; hog feeders; hog troughs; chicken crates; feeders; nests; range shelters; 2 gas, 3 elec. brooder stoves; egg grader; egg washer; 300 gal. tank; milk house hot water heater; double wash tank; Marlow milker & pump; cattle clipper; cattle scratcher; hay; 20 ton straw; 25 tons corn; 400 bu. barley; some silage; 3' snow scraper; air compressor; Lombard chain saw; log chains; sub soiler; electric fencers; locust posts; fireplace wood; emery grinder; 2 shot guns, 1 double bar. 12 gauge, 1 - 410 gauge; 18" Gil-Bilt Band Saw; 1½ h.p. elec. induction motor-single phase; lot #60 honey cans.

Amana upright freezer - like new; Kelvinator 4 burner stove; Majestic cook stove; 2 burner Pre-way camp stove; Quaker oil heater; 2 Space Coal Heaters; dining room chairs; buffet; old desk; davenport & chair; reproduction Colonial footstools; Philco table radio; Victrola; record cabinet; records; piano; clocks; double beds w/springs & mattresses; washstand; old bureaus; chest of drawers; chiffonier; wardrobe; wood chests; whitewash bowl & pitcher; ironstone soap dish; butter churn; Enterprise 32 meat grinder; sausage stuffer; lard press; butcher knives; elec. fry pan; elec. fryer-cooker; iron skillets; dishes; jars; crocks; jugs; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 11 a.m. when conditions will be made known by

EARL G. ESHLEMAN

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Refreshments to be served by Women of

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180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 8-can, open-front Wilson can cooler, good condition; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S S., one 300 gal. Girton; one 350 gal. Esco, MCD No. 1 approved.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
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Massey Ferguson 65 gas tractor; Massey Ferguson Super 92 Combine with corn head. M. M. Weaver & Sons, Leola, Pa: 656-7702

USED SPREADERS: N. I 208 single beater, N. H. 331 PTO, Hawk tank; TRACTORS A C WD, Case 511B, BALERS: N H. 68, J. D 14T with thrower, Oliver 50; N H Haybine mower-crusher L H Brubaker, R D. #3, Lititz, 626-7766. 397-5179, 687-6002

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J D TRACTORS—1010 crawler w/blade, M w/blade and loader, 720's, 70 s, 60's, 50's, 430's, R's, A's B s, 2010's, and 620's
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Phone 569-9861
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1010 J. D Tractor; used Farmall H; used J D 70; new and used lawn and garden equipment; used Letz mixer. Wenger Implement Co., The Buck, Ph: 284-4467.

Farmall Super A; Tank spreaders. Cope & Weaver, New Providence, Ph: 786-7351.

NEW IDEA Machinery in stock —504 loader, 751 hay conditioner, 400, 403 hay rakes; SPREADERS—130 bu. flail, 145 bu. cyl, 125 bu single beater.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
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TRACTORS—Oliver 880 Diesel, Oliver 55, Farmall H. Farmersville Equipment Co, Ephrata Rd, New Holland, Ph. 354-9221.

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FOR SALE—Modern 8 room country home or farmette with barn & chicken house, two acres land on hard road in Tioga County, Pa., 8 mi. to Mansfield, Pa, 25 mi to Elmira, N.Y. Automatic oil heat, plenty good water, fine bathroom. Wonderful place for semi-retirement. Priced to sell for $9,500
Forty-five other listings on farms, country homes and town property in The Endless Mountains Country of northern Pa HAROLD F. FRENCH, Broker, Troy, Pa.

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For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa Phone AC 717 786-2562.

Livestock For Sale—9 purebred Heifers due to freshen Nov. 15 thru. December. Chas. A. Messner, 215-942-2645.

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**DEKALB-
STARTED PULLETS**
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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Auctions

HOLSTEIN COW AUCTION
SAT. DEC. 10 at 12 NOON
50 HOLSTEIN REGISTERED & GRADE DHIA COWS, featuring 6 daughters of Ivanhoe, Others daughters of COCHRAN GENERAL, HILL TOP APOLLO IVANHOE, MAPLEBEND DEAN KING POSCH, WINTERTHUR IDO FLARE LEADER and other ABC BREEDING . . . 7 Springing heifers . . . many fresh cows . . . many records above 500 & 600 lbs. of fat. Catalogs . . .
Moj. Vac. 500 gal. tank, pipeline DeLaval system . . .
H. M WOODWARD & SONS, owners
sale at Middletown, Del
H. RUDNICK & SONS, Inc, Mgrs
JOE RUDNICK, Auctioneer

Monthly Maryland Feeder Pig Sales — 1 30
2nd Monday
Caroline Sales, Denton
4th Thursday (4th Fri. - Nov)
Rudnick & Sons, Galena
Vaccinated - health inspected - graded pigs sold by pound to highest bidder.
Maryland Swine Producers
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SINGER ZIG-ZAG, 1966 MODEL sewing machine, slightly used. Sews on buttons, Makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts. No attachments needed. Take over payments of $4.73 per month or complete price $53.60. Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager, til 9 P.M. Tele. 392-4341 and collect if necessary.

1966 DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, slightly used. Does everything Overcasts, blindstitches, buttonholes, sews on buttons No attachments needed. Take over payments of $4 98 per month or complete price $33 70. Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager til 9 P M Tele. 392-4341 and collect if necessary

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Truck driver. Apply Eby's Mill, 35 North Cedar Street, Lititz.

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M327 LEGHORNS**

A Strain Cross developed in Lancaster County, Pa, for commercial egg farmers who require a bird to meet present day stiff competition. Bred to resist the stress of local environment Our Leghorns have not been influenced to any extent by outside strains for the last 25 years.

- **Heavy Production**
- **Large Egg Size**
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Sound Interesting? Write for Details & Chick Prices.
MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.

"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

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For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

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Tasty, Natural, Whole Foods! You should try these to see what a difference proper care and affectionate handling can make! We raise and prepare foods of all kinds here on our farm along lovely Penns Creek. No short cuts — no chemicals, poisons, synthetics or artificials. Everything is done in the best way we know.
We wish you could come to see the whole, unique operation. People do, from everywhere. Our store and 'plant' are open daily from 8 to 4, Sundays excepted. We ship by mail, too — write for our confusing list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Pa.

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Agr. Economist Sees Changes In Competition For Farm Labor

To compete in the labor market, farmers find they must increase pay rates, shorten hours, and improve working conditions. Agricultural economist James S. Holt of Penn State University described the Pennsylvania farm labor situation in a recent issue of "Farm Economics," published by the Cooperative Extension Service at Penn State.

In some cases, said Holt, farmers adopt these policies to maintain their present labor force. In other cases, such actions may enable farmers to attract better workers whose increased productivity will help to offset some of the increased labor cost. Other attractions may include improved supervision and fringe benefits such as life insurance or hospitalization.

The Penn State economist sounded a note of caution. Unless increased labor productivity can offset the increased cost of attracting and holding qualified workers, farm earnings will decrease, he points out.

There is also the consumer's side to increased farm labor costs, he stated. Higher farm labor costs can mean somewhat higher food prices.

Holt listed governmental or group action as an alternative solution to the farm labor problem. He indicated labor legislation has tended to exclude agriculture in the past.

"We have no real proof that the farm employer's competitive position is strengthened by excluding farm labor from wage and hour legislation, unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, and collective bargaining," he said. "These programs provide protection and security that workers find highly attractive," he commented.

● Nitrate Poisoning

(Continued from Page 13)

lack of moisture or cutting. Although all plants contain nitrates, nitrate buildup is dangerous only in roughage. Nitrogen poisoning exists in varying degrees. Poor weight gains, lowered milk production, abortions and, in some cases, death are symptoms. If silage is suspected of having high nitrate levels, it can be fed sparingly with corn or roughages, and it should be fed to animals that normally eat large amounts of corn. Animals consuming high levels of carbohydrates are less susceptible to nitrate toxicity. If symptoms of nitrate poisoning appear in a herd, a veterinarian should be contacted immediately.

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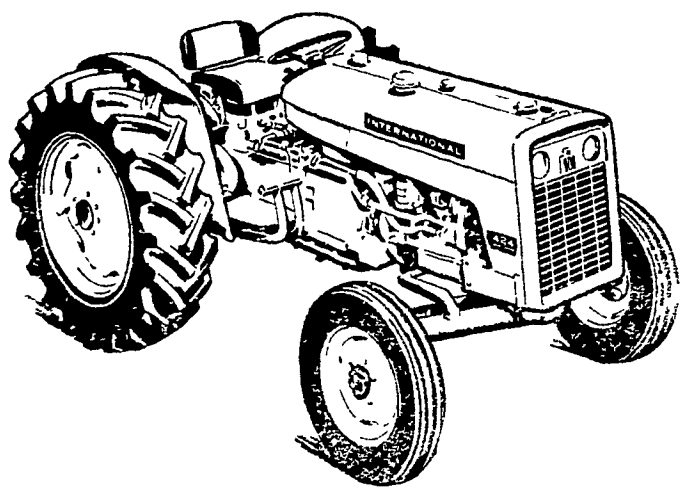

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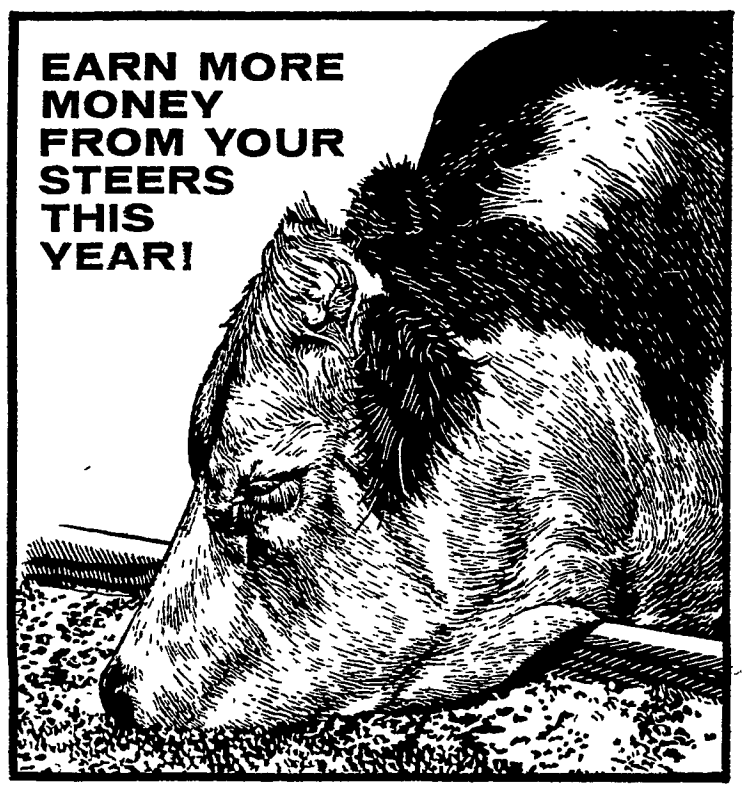

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